

IRISH PEACE PARLEY IN DANGER OF COLLAPSE

LONDON, November 24.—(By the Associated Press)—The negotiations for an Irish settlement are feared to be nearing an unfavorable end, according to a high authority today, and there is apprehension that next week may witness their collapse unless more favorable circumstances, not now foreseen, shall develop.

Machines Crash Thru Bridge

PORT HURON, MICH., November 24.—Two women were drowned and two other persons narrowly escaped a similar fate early today when their machines went through the north draw of the Black river bridge here. The dead are: Mrs. D. Earle Minne and Mrs. Emslie Gattie, of Port Huron. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hensen, also of Port Huron, were rescued by members of the crew of the steamer Gumpell, for which the draw had been opened.

The Hensen car skidded on the icy planking, crashed through the guard gate and plunged into the river. A moment later the machine driven by Mrs. Minne went through the broken gate at almost the same point.

LICENSES
Columbus—
A. C. Baxter,
chief of the
state fish and
game depart-
ment, announce
more than
200,000 licenses
have been issued
to Ohio
hunters this

ADMIRAL
SUCCEEDS
Washington—
Rear Admiral
Leahigh C. Logan, 75, retired, died at the naval hospital. He was born in Medina county, Ohio.

CAR FARES
ARE CUT
Chicago—A
reduction of
street car fares
in Chicago
from 8 cents to
5 cents, effective
Friday,
was ordered by
the Illinois
commerce com-
mission.

GRAVES
BARRED
Los Angeles—
Graves un-
molested for
many years
were jarred to
daylight at
Lancaster, when
a blast of dy-
namite pushed
the dirt air-
locks of anti-
aircraft bombs.

KILLED
In Chicago, 41,
was accidentally
shot and killed
by son Albert, 18,
a little duck
hunting.

RECEIVED
In Chicago, 41,
was accidentally
shot and killed
by son Albert, 18,
a little duck
hunting.

RECEIVED
In Chicago, 41,
was accidentally
shot and killed
by son Albert, 18,
a little duck
hunting.

RECEIVED

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOYS SAY HE DON' KNOW
ABOUT AND DO EF AH
LAST MAH JOB, BUT DEVS
ONE THING AND DO--
AND SET DOWN EN RES'
WAS-SEF A LIL BIT!!!



CAPITAL OBSERVES DAY OF THANKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Scenes of the convulse of nations striving to tighten the bonds of unity and minimize the provocations of war, the national capital blended a spirit of hope today with its Thanksgiving for the nation's weal. The day brought a pause not only to the routine machinery of government, but to the overshadowing events of the international conference as well, affording an appropriate opportunity for reflection on the possibilities of achievement at its door.

Prayers for the success of the conference formed the text of sermons in many of the capital's churches with foreign delegates attending the services. With President and Mrs. Harding, many of them had arranged to attend those conducted under the auspices of the federal council of churches of Christ in America, at the First Baptist church. Ambassadors and other members of the South American corps and members of congress and army and naval officials joined in attendance at the annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's church, which has become tradition in the capital's Thanksgiving day observance.

Numbers of the foreign officials assigned here for the arms conference also arranged to attend these services.

FIGHTS U.S.I.R.
CLEVELAND—Following a fist fight with an usher of a downtown moving picture show house, a man believed to be Arthur Pierce, died en route to a hospital.

OLDEST
GRADUATE
Providence,
R. I.—Brown
University has
oldest graduate
of American
colleges.
John Hunt,
Springfield, O.,
39 years old on
Oct. 17, gradu-
ated at Brown
in 1842.

WOMEN
NOT
ADMITTED
Geneva—In-
ternational Ma-
sonic congress
postponed con-
sideration of
admission of
women to free-
masonry until
Brussels con-
ference in 1927.

DID NOT
LIKE HIM
Peking—Op-
position by peo-
ple of Province
of Anhwei to
new civil gov-
ernor caused
him to go into
retirement
after only three
days in office.

PRINCE ON
BRIDGE
HULL, Eng.—
The steamer
Asia arrived
with Prince
Axel of Den-
mark on the
bridge as cap-
tain.

MANY SEE
PARK
Yellowstone
National Park,
Wyo.—81,651
people visited
the Yellow-
stone National
Park during
this season.

Both Sides Claim Gains In Strike

WALSBERG, COLO., Nov. 24.—(By the Associated Press)—All the coal mines of this district were closed today for the Thanksgiving Day Holiday. Officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company were optimistic regarding the outcome of the strike of miners against reduction of wages and a declaration of martial law by Governor Shoup, while union officials declared the situation was satisfactory from their standpoint and that their fight had only begun.

A tour of the Trinidad district and part of the Walsenburg district, yesterday by Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, adjutant general, and rangers and newspaper men, disclosed coal running over the tipple at Lester, Tolson, Berwind, Morley, Sopris and Frederick mines. Mine superintendents in some cases said they were operating normal forces.

Colonel Hamrock refused permission to miners to hold open air meetings at the different company mines, where the company had declined to permit the meetings to be held in company buildings.

John P. McLennan, district president of the union, filed a protest with the military commander and made several complaints regarding alleged unfair treatment accorded miners by the rangers.

Briand To Sail Friday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Aristide Briand, premier of France and head of the French delegation at the armament and Far Eastern conference, left Washington shortly after 8 o'clock this morning for New York, from which port he will sail tomorrow for home. The French premier has been in Washington a little more than two weeks.

Hear From Shipbuilders

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Commercial shipbuilders now engaged on naval construction are greatly concerned as to what the impending naval reductions means to them, and the government is beginning to get a reaction from that quarter. None of the builders who have visited Washington, however, has voiced direct opposition to the conference program of the administration, whatever they may feel.

Their inquiries here, it was learned today, have, to do largely with devising ways and means of keeping their plants in operation for a time at least after building operations are stopped by international agreement.

In this connection, some of the builders are understood to be considering what they might be able to do in salvage operations on ships to be discarded and broken up.

Gave Up Bed To Lincoln; Thanksgiving Brings Joy

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Thomas Proctor, who gave up his bed to President Lincoln the night he was shot by Wilkes Booth, at his Thanksgiving dinner in St. Andrews Brotherhood Home at Gileston, Pa., after spending the past six years as a ward in the city home on Blackwell's Island. Arrangements for the transfer of Mr. Proctor, who is now eighty years old were made by Chaplain Sidney

Thanksgiving For Jobless

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—New York's program for the observance of Thanksgiving centered around Premier Briand, of France, who during the day was to receive two honorary university degrees, and at night attend a dinner in his honor at the Lotus Club. Both Columbia and New York universities had arranged to confer honors upon him, and in his evening address M. Briand was expected to deliver a farewell speech and read a message to the American people.

Plans to care for the thousands of unemployed and their families, as well as for those too poor to provide Thanksgiving feasts from their own slender means had been made on an extensive scale by charitable organizations. Thousands of food baskets were distributed in the lower East Side, while other institutions planned to serve dinners to all who could be rounded up along the Bowery and its environs. The Bowery mission prepared to feed 1,000 homeless men, while the St. Andrew's Society was ready to provide Thanksgiving cheer for two thousand more.

Kills Self, As Husband Lay Corpse

ST. LOUIS, November 24.—Arrangements for a double funeral for Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Graham, paper manufacturer, who was shot and killed Monday, were being made today. Mrs. Graham was a fourth wife. She shot and killed herself last night at the family home, while the body of her husband lay down stairs prepared for the funeral tomorrow.

Graham was shot and killed by his negro chauffeur, who is in jail charged with murder.

President Of The Owls Convicted

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 24.—John W. Talbot, South Ford, supreme president of the Order of Owls, was found guilty of violation of the Mann act. Sentence was deferred.

Bogus Bills On Prisoner

COVINGTON, KY., November 24.—Twenty-six counterfeit five dollar bills, said to be similar to others that have been floated in Cincinnati and vicinity recently, were in the possession of federal secret service agents here last night, following the arrest of Harry Buhr, of Covington.

Part of the bills were found in a pocket book carried by Buhr when he was arrested on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. It was said, but others were turned over to the officers by Buhr's wife, when they went to his home to make a search.

Hope To Salvage New Battleships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—American officials are giving some thought to the possibility of salvaging as non-combatant naval or as commercial craft the three new battleships now afloat, but which would not be completed under Secretary Hughes' naval limitation and reduction plan. They are hopeful that, in fixing the methods of scrapping, the conferees will not make an arbitrary rule that would require the ships to be sunk or otherwise totally destroyed.

It is possible, shipbuilding experts asserted today, that the Colorado, Washington and West Virginia could be converted into so-called intermediate liners for commercial use purely.

The battleships, after reconstruction, it was stated, could be turned into cargo and passenger carrying craft.

Weather Bureaus For Aviators

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 24.—A radio system designed to give information to aviators of weather conditions along their routes of flight, in the air as well as on the ground, has been approved by the army air service and soon will be extended over the entire continent. Actual construction has begun at Mitchell Field, Long Island; Langley Field, Va.; Meadsfield, W. Va., and the Wilbur Wright Field at Fairfield, Ohio.

Army aviation officials said today they hoped through operation of the net to prevent in the future such disasters as that which occurred last May near Morgantown, Maryland, and cost the lives of seven persons by an airplane flying into a violent storm of which its occupants had no knowledge.

Soldiers On The Rhine Get Turkey

COBLENZ, Nov. 24.—Eleven thousand American soldiers stationed on the Rhine tucked away 13,000 pounds of turkey as the plere de resistance of their Thanksgiving dinner. There were the usual "trimmings" of cranberries, raisin and pumpkin pie and piping hot plum pudding. Many units with mess funds added to their menu roast duck, pig, moose and chicken, and even pheasants and venison, which are plentiful and cheap this year.

While the plum pudding and pumpkins for the pies were sent from the United States, the turkeys were bought from German farmers, and cost only eleven cents a pound as compared with eighty cents paid last year for turkeys shipped from America. The families of the 300 officers had home fed turkeys raised on the quartermaster's farm near here, and costing the officers thirty cents a pound.

Nearly every unit was represented in the football games, of which a score were held, and every man was entertained by some form of sport or attended the concerts and vaudeville programs staged by the welfare organizations throughout the American occupational area.

Autoists Ventilate The Garage

NEW YORK, November 24.—Cold-weather "don'ts" of the past have been increased this year with a new one by the ventilation experts. It is that you make sure your garage is properly ventilated or your relatives may have to call an undertaker. Deadly carbon monoxide, a poisonous gas given off by automobile engines in motion, has taken a big toll of human lives in the past in the case of chauffeurs or car owners who failed to realize that working in a poorly ventilated or closed garage with the engine running was really as foolish as "blowing out the light" in the good old days.

Motor car owners and operators are warned that an engine emits a square foot of the deadly gas a minute when in motion and in three minutes the air in a closed garage is surcharged to a sufficient degree greatly to imperil human life. The victim falls unconscious before he realizes he is in peril and death is the outcome unless he is speedily rescued and brought into the open air.

Russia To Be On Feet

MOSCOW—Russia will be on her feet again and take her place among the wealth-producing nations of the world within the next four or five years, says Bela Kun, formerly Hungarian Communist leader. He is now living with his wife and child in a small house attached to a hospital in the outskirts of Moscow.

WHY A 100-YEAR-OLD WOMAN IS THANKFUL

ANN ARBOR, MICH., November 24.—What should a 100-year-old woman give thanks for on Thanksgiving Day? Why, for being alive, of course.

But more than that, for having lived through a whole century and having seen the world develop in the most wonderful century of his his-

tory, says Mrs. Emily Labretaux Drake, who's "going on 101."

When Mrs. Drake was born in 1821—

Everybody traveled on horseback or mule.

All of North America except the At-

Napoleon was still living and Eu-

rope was just getting on its feet again

the continent.

The United States was about as im-

portant as Czechoslovakia is today.

laute seaboard was a howling wilder-

after the war into which he blinged

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



...This ain't exactly holiday weather, but it'll have to do. Here's for tomorrow!

OHIO—Cloudy and colder tonight. Friday fair and colder.

KENTUCKY—Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tonight.

THE LYRIC SPECIAL THANKSGIVING ATTRACTION

With
LYRIC ORCHESTRA AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

Mrs. Wife—
Hang on to your Hubby!

Steer him
clear of—



She'll beat him, cheat him, eat him out of a year's pay in one hour. She's Broadway's wickedest vaudeville—with a pile of style and a mile of guile.

She'll run him right to Reno and use your marriage certificate to start a bouffant with his bankroll.

The license plate doesn't mean the number of the taxi, but the number of happy homes she's busted.

Bring Your Shock Absorbers!

You'll need 'em on this mile-a-minute joy-ride with

Mr. and Mrs. CARTER DeHAVEN

Stanislaus Strange made it peppy as a play, and in movies it's a blues-banisher.

A First
National
Attraction



Meters More
Laughs Than A
Taxi Does Dimes

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marquette and daughter, Elizabeth, of Cincinnati arrived last night to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatfield of South Portsmouth.

Misses Ida and Myrtle Hatfield of Cincinnati are spending Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatfield of South Portsmouth.

Frank Hambert, Columbus is visiting his sisters, Miss Emma Hambert and Mrs. Lucy Gailbrell, for ever Thanksgiving.

An informal dance will be held this afternoon at the Community clubrooms for the members only. Tea will be served at five o'clock, and all members of the club are cordially invited.

Miss Robin Herd, 808 Second street is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Herd, Wellston, Ohio.

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first signs of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musteroil with your fingers. It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain. Musteroil is a clean, white ointment made with all of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard without the blister. Nothing like Musteroil for croup, children. Keep it handy for instant use. 25 and 50 cents in jars and tins; hospital size, \$1.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



For Itching Eczema Old Sores and Piles

"I guarantee my ointment," says Peteron of Buffalo, "to cure eczema, to stop the itching at once and any reliable drug test will cheerfully refund your money if PETERON'S OINTMENT doesn't do everything I say it will do." William A. Carley of Franklin, N. Y., is surely a wise man. He writes: "I used PETERON'S OINTMENT on a little itching eczema, and it cured it. I used it on my piles, and it cured them. I used it on my old sores, and it cured them. I used it on my itching, and it cured it. I used it on my piles, and it cured them. I used it on my old sores, and it cured them. I used it on my itching, and it cured it." A big box for 25 cents. Musteroil is sold by General Chemical Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oakes, 1725 Eighth street will have as their guests for today, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shae and son Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wright, Peckles.

The Daddies announce a series of dances for the winter season the first to be held in the new Casino, at a date to be announced. The Casino orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music in the dances, which will be given at stated intervals until the latter part of February.

Betty Davis, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis, 1557 Fifth street was pleasantly surprised yesterday when her mother invited some of her little friends to dinner, the occasion being her seventh birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake, lighted with seven candles, centered the table, which was decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving season with miniature turkeys and the like. Delicately packed baskets were given as favors. Guests of little Miss Davis for the afternoon were: Betty Leach, Betty Taylor, Betty Beutler, Marcella Randall, David Goldford and Jack Davis.

Miss Ada M. Smith and Arthur A. Smith, both of Portsmouth were quietly married at the home of Rev. S. Lindemeyer, of the First Evangelical church, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. The single ring service was used, and there were no attendants. They will make their future home in this city.

The Novelty Sextette will furnish the music for the Ellis formal dance this evening at the Ellis clubrooms. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, and card tables will also be arranged for guests who do not care for dancing. A buffet lunch will also be served. The entertainment committee for the dance includes: I. H. Goodman, chairman, Alan N. Jordan and S. Anselm Skelton.

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do so effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cased with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immediate effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 25c and 50c.

111 One dozen Cigarettes

The Three Inseparables
One for mildness, VIRGINIA
One for mellowness, BURLEY
One for aroma, TURKISH
The finest tobacco perfectly aged and blended

20 for 15¢

The Famous Three
111 FIFTH AVE.

Mrs. E. F. Clay, 502 Campbell avenue, was hostess to members of the Minerva Kensington Club yesterday afternoon at her home. Needlework and music furnish the diversion during the afternoon and at 5 o'clock a delicious salad course was served. Mrs. Tom Lee, Crum, Ky., was a guest of the club for the afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. Glenn Brault, Mrs. Arthur Jack, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Clarence Emrich, Mrs. Harold Vickers, Mrs. Arthur Bandhold, Mrs. William Sowers, Mrs. Adam Heider, Mrs. V. W. Bratton, Mrs. Preston Cable and Mrs. George Clark.

Professor C. C. Morris will deliver the principal address at the annual Ohio State Day dinner tomorrow evening at the "Mary Louise" instead of Prof. Bohannon, as first announced. The address of welcome will be given by E. G. Seig, while Hayward Anderson will make the response.

Arnold Schapiro will be toastmaster for the evening. A short talk will also be given by Mrs. Robert Kyle. Many guests are expected at the dinner.

Friends of Miss Lovell Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Sparks 1825 Eighth street, and Merritt Burke, formerly of this city, will be interested to learn of their marriage, which will be celebrated at the groom's home, 722 Hawthorne street, Cincinnati, this afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, the latter a sister of the bride elect, left for Cincinnati to attend the ceremony. Both bride and groom are well known here. Mr. Burke having been employed at the Jones drug store, Eleventh and Hutchins streets. After a short wedding trip they will go to Lancaster, where Mr. Burke is engaged in the drug business, and where they will make their future home.



SAFETY

That word SAFETY is real.

It is true.

Because, backing up every dollar we loan is sound, tangible real estate.

Our business has to be conducted that way.

Our charter provides real estate as the only security we can take for a loan.

And every great student of business and values agrees that LAND is the soundest form of value.

So when we say SAFETY, we mean SAFETY—and we are fully entitled to use this word.

The Royal Savings And Loan Company
Gallia Street on the Square
Portsmouth, Ohio.

The dance given by the local council Knights of Columbus at the Winter Garden last night was one of the most successful of the winter. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Norally Sextette while the entertainment committee included Joseph Schumak, Clarence Scheffer, Dan Collins, Daniel Flanagan and George Hang.

Guests at the dance included: Geo. W. Haag, Anna Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Alonius Sommer, Miss McDowney, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peiray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommer, Josephine Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lauer, Bernard Sommer, Howard J. Justice, Margaret Fisher, Daniel Flanagan, Elizabeth Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, George Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sommer, O. W. Victor, Miss Agnes Schumak, Clarence Scheffer, Gladys Graham, Victor Labedz, Jane Snyder, Julian Snyder, Dorothy Lillick, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glockner.

Mrs. Nettie Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Distel, Richard A. Haag, Miss Elizabeth Orlett, Charles Emmett, Virginia McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nardi, Margaret Complement, Edward Segbers, Edwin Von Lubite, Charles Snyder, Gertrude Kirby, Edgar Sawyer, Agnes Prantz, Ralph Brennan, Paul Kerns, Raymond Brennan, Mae Sanders, George Goodman, E. C. Braun, Celina Goodman, Mildred Brown, Marcella Billian, Alva Jeffords, J. E. Bentler, Luella Nagel, Fred Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Glockner, Madelyn Glockner, Paul W. Weber, Tillie Weghaupt, Herman Huels, W. E. Dadoosky, Margaret Prantz, Joseph Schumak, Genevieve Gillingher, Iron-ton, Catherine Walters, Francis Cassidy, Sadie Littlejohn, Lee Friel, Lester Craban, Edith Walters, Wilhelmina Justice, Louis Schaeffer, Catherine Weber, Gertrude Lang, Carl Reinhardt, Ruth Kilcoyne, Michael Ryan, Earl Reinhardt.

Miss Irena Lindemeyer, a student at Wilmington College arrives home today to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. Lindemeyer.

All members of the Second Presbyterian church choir are requested to report for practice Friday evening as the organist, Miss Anna Cramer, desires to begin on some cantata work for Christmas and also to rehearse the music for the Vesper service Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The pastor's choir will meet at 6:30 and the Senior choir at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goodman of Fourth street have as a week-end guest their brother-in-law, Mr. John Breidnough of Defiance, Ohio. He is county commissioner of Deane county.

Mr. J. C. Winkler entertained the R. C. C. Club at her home on Friday street Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with fancy work, after which light refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Wallace Oakley and son Jack, Mrs. Elmer Crane and daughter, Elizabeth May, Mrs. Fred Hamilton and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Earl Donahue and daughter Henrietta and Alma Ruth, Mrs. Casey Jones and daughter Kathryn, Mrs. Bob Janetsky, Mrs. Alice Gore, Mrs. Barney and baby Dorothy, Mrs. Herbert George and the hostess, Mrs. J. C. Winkler, and daughters, Ruth Iris and Juanita. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Casey Jones of Seventh street.

St. Peter's and Paul's Church, North Norwood, O., was the scene of a charming wedding recently, when Florence Ellen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. O'Brien, was married to Mr. Anthony William Rolver, Norwood, Rev. Father Gann officiating. The bride looked lovely in white satin with a beautiful veil which was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms.

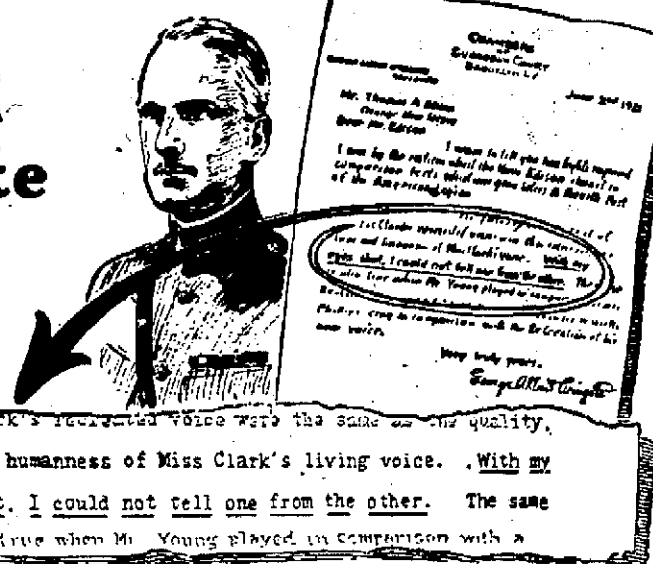
She carried a prayer book with book-marks which was a shower of orange blossoms. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, dressed in blue, wore a motor, and a cousin, Miss Agnes O'Brien, in pink, wore a motor, were bridesmaids. Both wore black picture hats and carried white chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by a cousin of the bride, Martin O'Brien and John Faser. Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on Mosler avenue. A reception was held until about three o'clock when Mr. Rolver and his bride left on a wedding trip to Indianapolis. After December 1st they will be at home at 2225 Turrell avenue, Norwood. Many beautiful presents were received expressing the love of relatives and many friends. The bride was formerly a resident of Henby, O.

The Vesper service at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon will begin at 3:30 o'clock and will last one hour. All music lovers in the city are cordially invited to attend this "hour of music." The hour has been set so as not to conflict with any other church service and will be over in time to attend the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Meisel of Third street are spending Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Clara Passmore of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Levi D. York, of Rose Ridge, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to spend Thanksgiving with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ernest.

General Wingate says:



Hear an exact duplicate of this remarkable NEW EDISON and compare!

THE most interesting and important phonograph for the Christmas shopper to hear is Mr. Edison's new instrument.

Its remarkable achievements have created a new standard for phonographs.

On May 25th, 1921, at a recital given in the 2nd Field Artillery Armory, Brooklyn, Gen. Wingate heard the New Edison's Re-Creation of Miss Helen Clark's voice compared with Miss Clark's original voice. The above is an extract from his letter to Mr. Edison. No other phonograph, in a public test, has ever fooled its listeners into believing they heard the living artist.

We have an exact duplicate of the instrument which amazed General Wingate. It is the only phonograph which has something new to let you hear.

Compare it with other phonographs and talking machines. Come in and hear these comparisons. They're worth while. Come in.

Would you pay \$ (Fill in your own first payment)

—to give your family a real New Edison for Christmas? This is our offer: Tell us how much you are willing to pay as deposit. We will accept it (provided only that the amount is enough to indicate good faith),—and deliver your instrument for Christmas. The balance on a Budget Plan. All the agreement we ask is a Gentlemen's Agreement. So—Don't hesitate any longer. Come in and select your New Edison. Or—mail the coupon for full details.

RICE BROS.

Licensed Dealers
Opposite Postoffice

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, of Terre Haute, Indiana, arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bridges and Miss Rosalia Grimes, of Sixth street.

Miss Agnes Seidel, Harvard Place entertained informally at her home Tuesday evening, the following guests: Misses Maud Negley, Merle Cottrell, Nell Williams, Nello Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Corbman, Mrs. R. F. Haislip, Mrs. Martha Journey, Mrs. Oscar Brown and Mrs. John Gempelman.

Music and needlework furnished diversion during the evening, and at a late hour the hostess served an appetizing two course lunch.

The many friends of Miss Jessie Cremons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cremons, 517 Glover street and William Dever, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dever, of Sciotoville; Dorothy Dever, a sister of William Dever and Arthur Adams, also of Sciotoville, will be surprised to learn of their wedding yesterday.

The first couple, Miss Cremons and Mr. Dever, were married in the afternoon at Greencup, Ky., and returned in time to act as witnesses for Mr. Dever's sister, Miss Dorothy Dever, and Mr. Adams. Rev. Charles Reinhardt of the Christian church performed the wedding of Miss Dever and Mr. Adams, at 6 o'clock last night at his residence. Both brides wore attractive dark fall suits with hats to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Dever and Mr. and Mrs. Adams leave today for a week's wedding trip to Dayton and other cities in the southwestern part of the state.

Miss Pearl Nagel and Mr. John Matiz left yesterday morning for Louisville, Ky., where they will be married today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reemer (Nelle Dougherty) former residents of this city. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. E. L. Averitt, former pastor of the First Baptist church in this city. Miss Nagel and Mr. Matiz were the attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Reemer and they will return the favor by acting as attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Matiz. After a short visit in Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Matiz will return to this city to make their future home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nagel of North Moreland, New Boston, and has been employed in the stock department of the Seelye Shoe company for several years. Mr. Matiz is the son of Mrs. John Garrett of New Boston.

Harold Rierley has returned from Asheville, N. C., where he had been engaged in the automobile business for the past six months. He motored home in his machine.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bonzo have rented W. W. Bauer's fine home on Second street, near Gay, and are moving into it. Mr. Bonzo is at the head of the Bonzo Grocery company of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and bright little children, Helen and Fred, of Columbus motored here yesterday and are the guests of Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mahan, of Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Prosch of 1202 Second street have as dinner guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prosch of Seventeenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fadro and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and sons Billie and Robbie of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kehrer, of 906 Waller street, are entertaining at dinner today, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galm and son, Dwight, of Eighteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Schusky of Second street, Mrs. Philby Galm of Jackson, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Esman of Sciotoville.

Master Edward Stevens, of Fifth street, went to Cincinnati to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Esselborn and family.

Miss Gertrude Davidson, who teaches school in Columbus, arrived last evening to spend the Thanksgiving season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davidson, of Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Bald avenue accompanied by Miss Virginia Phillips of Brown street, are spending Thanksgiving in Cincinnati. Mrs. Williams and Miss Phillips will remain in the Queen City for a day or so while Mr. Williams will go on to Chicago on business.

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ATTENTION MASONS

Earl Fuller and his World Famous Orchestra of New York City and Maura Williams, Prima Donna at Baesman's Dancing Academy, Friday, Nov. 25, 9 to 2, under the auspices Masonic Dance Committee. All Masons, their families and friends invited. All Masons should hear this wonderful orchestra.

Capital and Surplus \$850,000.00

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

WEST UNION

Dr. O. B. Kirkpatrick passed away at his home in Cherry Fork, Friday morning at nine o'clock. He had been ill for several weeks but his condition grew serious several days before his death and relatives were called to his bedside. Dr. Kirkpatrick was born Dec. 18, 1856 in Wayne Township. He began the study of medicine in 1883, under the instruction of Dr. Carboy of Winchester. He attended Miami Medical College and graduated in the year 1888. He took a post graduate course at New York in 1896 at the Polytechnic Hospital. He located to practice medicine at North Liberty in 1898 and was a life long resident of that place. He was married Nov. 13, 1886, to Miss Mary Belle Patton, daughter of the late Geo. A. Patton of Bushville. He was a man of high character and an excellent citizen and a very successful physician. He was very highly esteemed in the community in which he lived and where ever he was known and was prosperous.

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife and a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends. The funeral was held from the United Presbyterian church at Cherry Fork Monday morning at 10 o'clock. He was an active member of this church. The services were conducted by his pastor Rev. Dunn, assisted by Rev. Boyd of Cincinnati, a former pastor of this church. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the county. He was laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery at Cherry Fork.

Those present from a distance were Dr. J. W. Irwin of Darton, Dr. Del Patton of Maumouth, Ill., Dr. Prime, Dr. Francis of Ripley, Dr. Gillfillin of Russellville, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Spruvel and Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Ellison of West Union, Dr. Vaughn of Cedar Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips of Cincinnati, Geo. Caskey of Columbus, Earl Kirkpatrick of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keyes of Westerville, Mr. Raymond Kirkpatrick of Westerville, Wm. and Lou Arbrough of Columbus and Deloss Fairbridge of Columbus.

Mrs. Wm. Knox of Illinois has been spending a few days with her sister-in-law Mrs. C. C. Greenlee and family at this place. Mrs. Altra Crisman and wife of Winchester spent the day Monday with Supt. Harvey Fields and wife at the Children's Home.

Mr. James Gibson of Evansville visited his sister Miss Belle Gibson at this place Monday.

Mrs. Ole Bradford left Tuesday for a weeks visit with her mother at Vancouver.

Mr. J. C. Scott of Buck Run was transacting business in West Union Tuesday.

A high school party was held at the Florentine Hotel Monday night. The Red Men entertained their friends with a dance at their hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. Hamer Satterfield, Sherman Jones, Estace Edington, Henry Shuster, W. B. Mahaffey were in Lexington this week. They were a committee representing the directors of the local tobacco warehouse of this place, meeting with the warehouse committee of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association for a conference which is expected to result in the taking over for the use of the association of all the warehouses in the district.

Through the kindness of the Directors of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company the West Union high school was able to secure the use of the warehouse for a basketball court. The initial game was played Tuesday night between the W. U. S. Girls' Team and the Cherry Fork H. S. Girls' Team resulting in a score of 6 to 1 in favor of West Union.

Cherry Fork
Corradus, F. 1
Dunlin, G. 1
Wamley, C. 1
Dunham, G. 1
C. Wickelham, C. 1
M. Wickelham, C. 1
West Union
Sparks, F. 6
Satterfield, F. 6
Ames, C. 1
Scott, C. 1
Pence, G. 1
Pettit, G. 1

Two hundred people were in attendance at Thursday's game. The next game is scheduled for Friday evening November 25.

STOCKDALE

The local High School journeyed to Beaver Tuesday afternoon and played basketball with the team of that village. The score was slightly in favor of Beaver.

Dan J. Wilson returned Tuesday from a four days' hunt over about Beaver. He reports splendid success.

Charles Fessner, a former resident who now resides in Springfield, was among friends here last week.

T. Frank Brown and Joe Kirk were business callers in the River City last Monday.

Clay Burns passed this way Tuesday with a binder, which he had purchased at the Snyder sale.

Monta McIntosh has opened up the old Sanson coal bank north of Stockdale and is getting out a good quality of coal.

Joe Brown, Posey Hill, Buckhorn made his regular trip to Portsmouth Wednesday and brought back Thanksgiving orders for all his neighbors.

There is strong talk of a united effort being made to take the Posey Hill road from Sleepy Corner to the Beaver road at the top of Sanson hill next year.

It is reported that Albin Smith has purchased the John Thompson home and will soon move to his new home.

MURINE YOU CANNOT BUY NEW EYES
But you can promote a Clean Healthy Condition.
YOUR EYES Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning."
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Book, "The Eyes and Their Care," to L. L. L. Co., Chicago.

Professor Martin of the High School is boarding with F. M. Wilson, the village blacksmith. Rev. Dibble is putting up a bell on his tabernacle. The Methodist people are arranging a Christmas program for Christmas eve under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Woodell, Miss Mann, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Miss Holsinger. The music will be under the control of Mrs. Dixon, chairman emeritus; Mrs. Wells, Miss Hook, Miss Vesta Wells, Mrs. Rena Gordon, Houser Mann and Edgar Brown.

A. L. Burgess, the well known stock dealer of this place, was a Portsmouth visitor Wednesday. He was accompanied by Squire Wilson, who went along to buy some household goods for his new home.

H. J. Wells, who was elected township treasurer under protest, has finally decided to accept the position.

SALEM

There was preaching at this place Sunday afternoon. A large congregation was in attendance. There will be services again in two weeks. Rev. Crull preached to a well filled house at the new church Sunday night.

Many people from here attended the administrator's sale at the Snyder farm near Stockdale, Saturday.

Dan J. Wilson, Stockdale, has sold his farm and will locate near Waverly.

A large crowd attended the funeral of John S. Brown, Stockdale, Saturday.

The box social at Minford, Saturday night drew a large crowd. The social was in charge of the Ladies' Aid.

William Erwin, aged Civil War veteran, is quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Vanzorder, Minford.

Warren Stockham was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bonzo.

Beagle Bros. did a thriving business with their lunch counter at the Snyder sale, Saturday.

LONG RUN

Charles Virgil is the name given to the little son born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adams, (Madeline Wymer).

Louis Yinger of Long Run who is ill remains about the same.

Mrs. Chas. Rhine who has been ill with pneumonia is better.

Mrs. Lena Adams and children Bernice and Geneva of Fullerton, Ky., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Adams of this place.

H. H. Adams of Marion is visiting home folks here.

Miss Ino Rhine and Walter Mault of Portsmouth were visiting relatives here Sunday.

HIGHLAND BEND

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. England of Hillsboro were a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressler, here going to Columbus to pay a visit to relatives there.

Mrs. Charles Bolander and son Howard of Sciotoville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ketter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Courtney were called to the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Marie Stevens on account of the illness and death of Baby Chas. Robert Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Martin and children of Argenta, Ky., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cantrell.

Miss Katherine Wheeler of Springfield was the over Sunday guest of Misses Esther and Vada Winter.

Virginia, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McJames has recovered from a severe cold.

Miss Madeline Eck of Portsmouth was the recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eck.

H. E. Ketter who has been ill for several days remains about the same.

Mrs. J. F. Hall and Mrs. Mark Winter spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bohm of Twelfth street, Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumberg are moving to Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dillow and children spent the day Sunday with J. E. Cantrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts of Jackson street, Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Muske.

J. D. Porter of Long Run was the guest Sunday of F. E. Kirk.

Andy Hoover of Grafton Station was visiting friends here recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Laffer of Portsmouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hall and was reacquainted home by Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

L. E. Kirk and Herman Bolander attended the first number of the lecture course at the Glenwood high school, New Boston Monday evening.

HANDEN

Miss Isabel Carter of Columbus is expected here Saturday for a few days' visit with her friends, Mrs. Dan Willis and son Charles.

New time card went into effect last Sunday of Hocking Valley. There was no change in time of passenger trains here.

Business on R. & O. seems to be picking up. They had 21 through freight trains through here Sunday. Hocking Valley freight business is very light at present.

Mrs. W. E. Stanton was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin in Jackson over Monday.

Misses Della O'Connor and Ester Taylor of McArthur attended a special program that was given at Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

H. McChelton, Jr. of Campbell, Mass., was a business caller here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, a family of 11, had a very pleasant dinner at the hotel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson and Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Thompson, daughters of Delah and John, and Miss Fannie Thompson visited here Sunday at Park Park, Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. J. L. Thompson, owner and brother, Miss Nell Thompson and Mr. Norton Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laverie, leaving Thelma and Marie, daughter, left for Monday evening at 7:30 for Westport.

W. A. Foote is ill at his home with the grip.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foster entertained their four table club on Thursday evening. It was also in the nature of a celebration of the birthday anniversaries of the host and of Mrs. Charles Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts and son, Arthur Ewing, are spending Thanksgiving in Athens with Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hantsee have with them for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ehrman and Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, Hantsee and children of Portsmouth.

N. D. Berry of Broadway left Wednesday morning for Indianapolis to join his wife where they will visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wingert.

Norman Ewing came home from O. S. U. to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ewing, accompanied by a fraternity brother, Dick Cott. Mr. Cott belongs to the football team at the University.

Mrs. A. L. Ulman and her mother will go to Logan to join the rest of their family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kichey for the Thanksgiving.

Miss Alma Davis left Wednesday for Millwood to visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed F. Jones. Other guests at the Jones home there will be Misses Laura Rogers and Annetta Thomas, who will come down from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Teakin have returned from a visit to Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Townsend.

Miss Virginia McGhee will entertain the King's Herald of the Methodist church on Saturday afternoon at her home on Water street.

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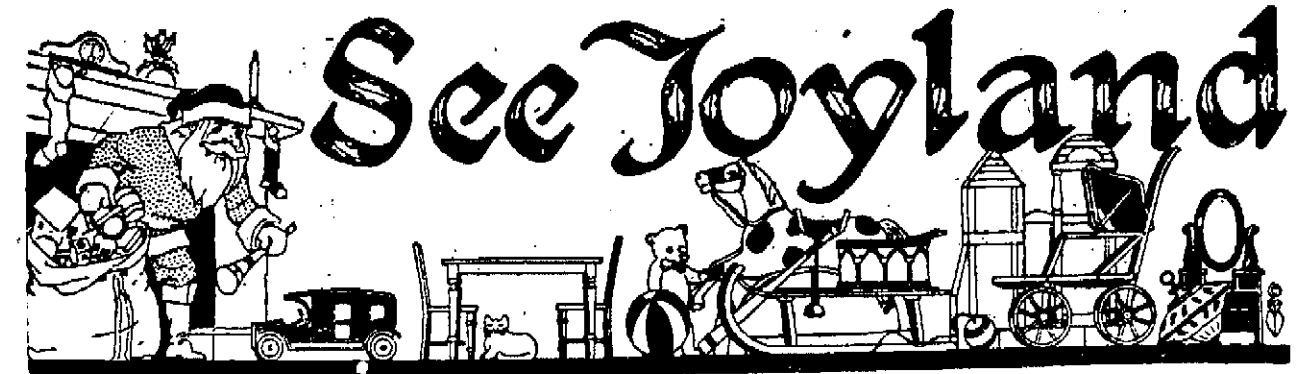
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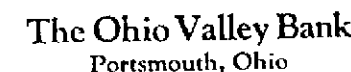


Wonderland's Toy Town Is Where Children's Dreams Come True

Toyland, little friends, is the capital of Wonderland where Santa Claus lives—the Kingdom of Toys and Games and Playthings. Santa Claus, you know, is king—elected forever and ever, by the little boys and little girls of the Whole World. Maybe you dreamed about it last night. Don't you remember a great big playland full of dollies, and books, and balls, and drums, and airplanes, and Oh! everything to have fun with? Wasn't it great? Santa Claus, you remember, had fixed up a great, big room, and told you to look around and pick out what you'd like to have for Christmas and he'd bring it to you. And then you woke up and you never saw Toyland again, even in your dreams. But just you wait! Come tomorrow, you'll find Wonderland and the Toys and Dollies and Animals and everything—almost exactly like you dreamed.

To

Masonic Temple
Chillicothe St.
At Fourth



(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

UNION SERVICES BREATHE THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

Thirteen Churches Combine And Hear Splendid Sermons

Thirteen of the city churches of all denominations joined in holding three union services today at three churches located in the West End, Central Section of the city and East End. They were divided into groups, each group selecting a church and minister.

The West End group includes First Presbyterian, Bigelow, Central, and United Brethren. The congregations of these churches held a service at Bigelow church, with Rev. L. N. Kayser, of Calvary Baptist church, in charge.

The central group includes First Christian, First Baptist, Second Presbyterian and Trinity. A service for the congregations of these churches was held at the Second Presbyterian church, with Rev. H. Stewart Tillis, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivering the sermon.

The East End group includes Franklin Avenue M. E., Manly M. E., Calvary Baptist, Grandview Avenue Christian and Kendall Avenue Baptist. The service for this group was held at Manly church with Rev. W. H. Bishop, of Kendall church in charge. All the services were well attended and special music was rendered by combined choirs.

The sermons in part were as follows:

Abounding in Thanksgiving
Rev. L. N. Kayser at Bigelow this morning said:

"As therefore ye received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him. Rooted and built up in Him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving. Col. 2:6 and 7.

How fitting it is that this Thanksgiving Day be marked by the greatest event that the world has ever known for she has come together to thank and agree on terms that will make the burdens of her common people easier and the hearts of the motherhood lighter as we look forward to the time when the sword will be beaten into plowing hooks and out into weapon of war, navy and armaments.

We, as a country, and in fact, the world can join together and make this a real Thanksgiving Day. Did you realize that 300 years ago today the Pilgrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving and today their Fatherland, together with many other Fatherlands, are here in America to join hands and hearts for the brotherhood of man and the leadership of Christ.

We, as a nation, should be thankful for the moral wave that is sweeping our land, also becoming world wide which will help to make it a world of kindness, love and happiness.

"We, as a community, should be overflowing with thanksgiving for the way the Lord has blessed us.

We, as churches of America, should be thankful for the leadership of the Holy Spirit in bringing us closer together so that we can fight the forces of evil at the same time maintaining our distinct beliefs and doctrines nevertheless clinging to main teaching of Christ's great love that He gave his

life as ransom for sinners. Also for the spirit of giving and charity for never has so much money been given for the enlargement of the Kingdom of God and righteousness. Also for the addition to the membership during the past year.

While there are many who might be thankful for a great deal, yet, the Christian has more than all. Paul said (text):

"As ye received Christ Jesus the Lord." This is the most important act in man's life for Christ has given us the open church. Sunday school, young people's societies and all other Christian influences. But the reception of Christ is not enough. "So walk ye in Him." that He might be uppermost in our acts, conversations and dealings with our fellowmen. We are not to faint and to be discouraged if called on to serve Him, or to give up our Christian hope and experience because some preacher or other knocker says the church is losing her power. Or she is evil. Or that there are not so many additions to the membership and that the Christian ministry is weak for Elijah sat under the Juniper tree and wanted to die because he thought that he was the only righteous man in all Israel, but Jehovah told him that there were 7,000 others who had not bowed to Baal.

"Rooted in Him." Roots go down and help to hold the tree erect, also supplies life to the tree. "Abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it will be done unto you."

"Built in Him." As the roots increase the branches multiply and there is complete unity and harmony. It is harder to build people up into Christ than it is to tear them down. It takes genius to build but a fool can tear down. We are to build, plant and sow in Him and He will take care of the harvest and separation.

"Established in faith." as ye were taught." Faith in the Bible that it still has the moral and spiritual influence over man. In the blood is the only redemption for mankind. That church and Christian influences are increasing, the love that never dies. That sinners are loved and redeemed by the Savior and Master we are to be "abounding therein with Thanksgiving."

At Manly Church
In his sermon in Manly church this morning, Rev. W. H. Bishop said:

Text: Deut. 10:9-10.
This is the account of the first general Thanksgiving. It was the express command of God to a whole nation. The feast of weeks herein noted was a harvest festival, and the method of its observance is found in Lev. 23:10.

In these verses, we see that the ancient Hebrews were to regard the produce of the soil as a direct gift from a bounteous God. This is recognized also from the fact that God ordered, contrary to the custom of the day, to give the land a rest one year in seven. The pasturing of a field in the general rotation of crops, as we are wont to do today, is hardly in conformity to this express command.

Their dependence upon God in all

things, and especially in the fruit of the earth was constantly impressed upon them in the order of the text. A general, yearly, national, public thanksgiving, starting with the commencement of the harvest. This makes the harvesting of the crops a religious duty. Today it is merely work.

It was their duty to give to God first fruits of their labors and not what was left after they had taken what they thought they might require. It was intended to be a time of rejoicing, not alone for what God had given in the harvest but for what God really was, their King and Protector. To recognize the equality of man and man's dependence upon their proper observance of this feast, and too their national unity by a joint thankfulness for a common mercy. Although this was a harvest thanksgiving, it was not to be observed without the sin offering, burnt offering, and the meat offering. So, too, our thanksgiving will avail little or nothing unless, in all humility, confess our sins, individual and national. Natural blessings are given to sinful men, only under a dispensation of mercy which comes through a bleeding sacrifice.

Now, all these forms have passed away. But the principles which underlie them are of eternal obligation. We learn by it that the fruits of earth are to be received by us as the bounty of a gracious God. If the lower creation serves us, the king of creation, then we ought to serve the Creator. The fruits of earth should be therefore received with thanksgiving. It behooves us to pay to God the homage of grateful hearts, and that expression be made in a practical way through service. But the principles which underlie them are of eternal obligation.

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At Second Church
Text: Ephesians 5:20
Rev. H. Stewart Tillis at Second Presbyterian church said:

Our ex-President, Woodrow Wilson, in one of his Thanksgiving proclamations said: "For many years it has been customary at the close of the year, for the untimely executive to call upon his fellow-countrymen to offer manifold blessings vouchsafed to them in the past, and to unite in earnest supplication for their continuance." It is a wise and good custom. "A God-fearing nation like ours," as the ex-president well said, "owes it to its inborn and sincere sense of moral duty to testify its devout gratitude to the all-giver for the countless benefits it has enjoyed." The chief value of this custom lies in the fact that it reminds us of this duty.

The Apostle Paul according to our text had found the key to a real Christian life, filled with Thanksgiving, as he said, "giving thanks always for all things" and again "in everything give thanks."

If one learns the secret of being thankful in all the experiences of life it will not be long till he gets the habit and will look upon disappointments as his appointments only the changing of one letter but how it changes one's feelings. A Christian can be thankful to God for everything pleasant and everything that is painful too. He can thank God for the thorns as well as the roses.

Some of the sweetest testimonies of God's saving and keeping grace have come to me from the lips of shut-ins, who from their thorny bed of sorrow and suffering have sent a fragrance of thanksgiving and praise that has far exceeded that coming from any home blessed with everything heart could desire.

I shall never forget a poor crippled old lady living in a humbled down house in a New York state town on the Genesee river where I was pastor some years ago. Living with her were her young nephew and niece and their drunken father. She was unable to move about or assist herself in any way and depended on the lad to lift her from her bed to the wheeled chair in the morning before leaving for work. The girl, Lulu, before leaving for school, would look after the home duties as best she could, wheeled Grandma near the stove if the weather was cold where she must remain, no matter what her condition whether too warm or too cold she must bear it till the girl's return or till some neighbor chanced to drop in; she must be fed, dressed, undressed, lifted about and yet with all this, one could not be in her presence without feeling the touch of heaven because of her great heart of thankfulness and praise. That good

woman was in the habit of setting up Ebenezer's "hitherto hath the Lord helped us" upon her pathway in life, and ever glance backward along the milestones of God's mercy helped her to look forward with humble hope to the futures like Paul, "giving thanks always for all things."

This truth is set before us in Amy Parkinson's poem, "Thanksgiving." I think thee, Lord, not only for the joys I may have seen, And for the days of quiet restfulness That in my life have been,

But I thank thee, too, for every suffering hour That lies between. I know not why some things that seemed so good Have passed me by, And things from which my spirit shrank with dread.

Have drawn so very nigh: But I take my lot with thankfulness because Thou knowest why. I give thee grateful thanks for I am sure No drops can fall Of bitterness into the cup I drink, But thou dost count them all; And I know no trial for thy sympathy Can be too small.

So, Lord, I take with thanks from thy dear hand All thou dost send, Knowing that every sorrow borne for thee To some great joy doth tend. Where the weary rest, and troubled hearts grow glad, And pain shall end.

The text was then discussed from the following points: When to be thankful? "Always." How to be thankful? "In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ." For what to be thankful? "For all things."

Have You A Cough?

Here's How to Get Rid of the Cough and Rebuild the Body

Wheelerburg, Ohio—"My wife had pneumonia about six years ago and it left her with a dreadful cough. At night she would cough until she was exhausted. She could get no rest or sleep. Her stomach was so bad that she could not retain food. She was down in flesh until she was merely skin and bones. I had tried many doctors and medicines but all she grew worse. At last a neighbor who had relied upon Dr. Pierce's medicines for years, told me about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and before she had taken all of the first bottle she began to improve. By the time she had the third bottle taken her cough had entirely stopped. She gained flesh and weighed twenty-nine pounds more than before she took the 'Discovery'."—Edw. Pinson.

Go at once to your neighborhood drug store and get the "Discovery" in tablets or liquid and you'll be surprised at the way you'll pick up.

—Advertisement

Book Fined

Robert Book, Jackson street coal dealer, charged with unlawfully giving false weight to a load of coal sold to Jacob Helzel, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty when he appeared in Municipal court Wednesday and Judge McCall fined him \$30 and costs.

The complaint was filed by Fred Warner, coal deputy scaler of weight and measures, and it was claimed the load of coal was short several bushels of the amount billed.

Twenty Four Years Ago

While A. Wingard was pacing the tiled floor of the Biggs House lobby he spied a fat looking pocketbook in a corner and on investigation found that it contained a tidy sum of money. The money was later restored to the owner.

Several parties of hunters went out on Thanksgiving for short hunting trips. Among the number were Capt. West, Wells Hutchins, and Howard Harsha, who went down on the C. F. & V.; Charley Amann, Frank White and George Hasseleman went to Fred Bricker's in Madison township and Jake Fladeis and John Will Thompson started out for any old place game could be found.

Stanley Prichard return from Camp McCollough, where he and a party consisting of "Rus" Newman, Howard Newman, Charley Reed and Dolph Reimert spent several days hunting. "Stan" brought home 32 quails and several rabbits which he distributed among his friends.

Pope Gordon, postmaster at Bear Creek, died after a lingering illness of paralysis.

Fred Reiniger, the coal dealer, received a telegram announcing the death in Cincinnati of his aunt, rs. Ellen Bridgys. She was 77 years old and for many years resided in Portsmouth.

The commission store of Col. Fred Stoue, in the old Gay street engine house, between Tenth and Eleventh, closed its doors. Col. Stoue and his partner having gotten enough of the business.

Venison was on sale in Portsmouth for the first time in a good while. Richard Masters received some from

McCloud county, Minnesota, which he sold for thirty cents a pound. Fred Marlin, second engineer and electrician at the Drew, Selby & company factory, resigned and left for Mobile, Ala., to accept a position in the city water works of that city.

A movement was started in an effort to get a pardon for Ben Adams, who killed William Shackert at a Pond Run dance on September 8, 1894. Shackert was cut with a knife about the head and neck and he died in a few minutes.

Changes On The C. & O. Announced

The schedule on the C. & O. has been changed affecting trains No. 106 and 101. No. 106 leaves South Portsmouth for Charleston, W. Va., at 10:50, and No. 101 leaves for Cincinnati at 10:55. Portsmouth has been assigned sections in the sleepers on these trains.

Denies Charge

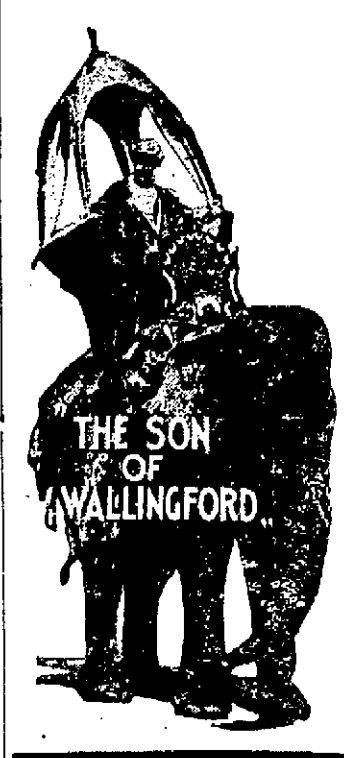
Answering the divorce suit of Eugene Redden, Laura Redden denies his charges and for cross petition accuses the husband of cruelty, declaring that on Christmas Day, 1914, he choked her until she couldn't speak and claims she had to wear a bandage for six weeks. The wife answered through Attorney George W. Sheppard.

Ray Is Injured

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24—The hour between Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh lightweight, and Rocky Kanias, of Buffalo, scheduled for December 2, has been called off. It was announced today owing to the local boxer having suffered a fractured rib.

Eastland

THEATRE
Mon. Tues. Wed.
Nov. 28, 29, 30.



The Bible is, on an average, translated into ten new languages every year.

Real Values

Suits--- Overcoats

\$25-\$35

A wonderful assortment to select from of this season's current styles. A look will prove to you that these are the best suits and overcoats in Portsmouth at \$25.00 and \$35.00.

Knowing the demand for good clothes at popular prices, we have cut our profit to the minimum.

Regal Shoes

Buying for four stores, we buy for less. Therefore can sell for less.

See Windows

WOLFF

The Store With A Conscience

PETEY

HOW ABOUT SAFETY-RAZORS?

BY C. A. VOIGHT

SAY, BOSS, WHAT ARE DIS ARMAMENT WOTS GOIN' ROUND?

-OH-DISARMAMENT? WHY HENRY THAT'S A PLAN TO DO AWAY WITH WEAPONS OF WAR

-SORT OF A LEAGUE OF NATIONS

OH LAIG QB NATIONS. HUH?

- ARMS AND LAIGS - LOOKS LIKE DEYS ALL BODY AN NO SOUL TO DIS HERE FING-

- NO, NO, HENRY - JUST THE OPPOSITE - " WONDROFUL THING TO DO AWAY WITH ALL THE WEAPONS OF WAR.

WAL, BELIEVE ME SUH - I AINTE SHAVIN' FER NO BUDDY!

Thanksgiving Specials

Special Turkey Dinner \$1.00
Special Chicken Dinner 75c
Manhattan Restaurant

SUN Theatre

Today 3 Shows
Friday 25
Saturday 26

ADDED FEATURE
First Run Photoplay

Grand Thanksgiving Bill
High Class
Vodville

Musical Vans
With a choice selection of the latest popular melodies.

Crystal And Anderson
In a comely mixup

Force And Williams
Comedy Impersonations

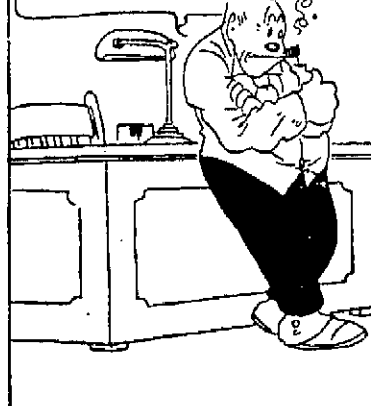
The Malcums
Comedy rick house acrobats

Thanksgiving Matinee 2:30 - 4:50, 5:50, 8:50, 9:50
Night Shows 7:15, 9:00 - 11:25, 12:50, 3:50, 5:50
All Seats Reserved, Matinee and Night

GEORGE H. MELFORD'S
Production
"THE SEA WOLF"
BY JACK LONDON
A Paramount Picture
Thrills, Heart Thrills, Sensations

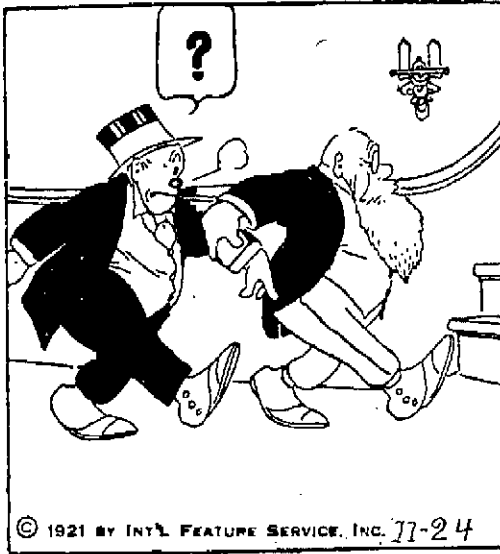
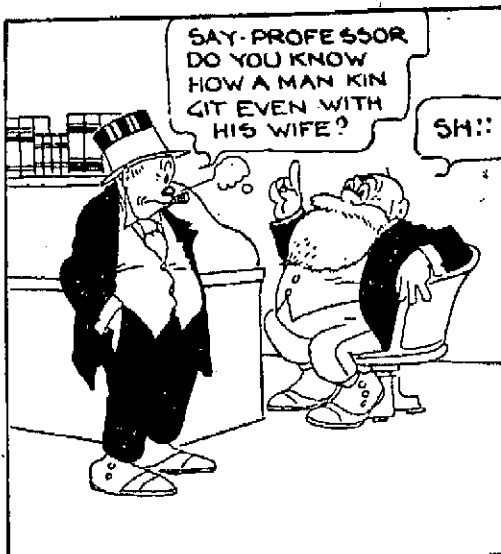
BRINGING UP FATHER

EVERYBODY THINKS I OUGHT TO GET EVEN WITH MAGGIE. I'LL GO SEE PROF. PHIL OSOPHER. HE'S THE WISEST GUY IN TOWN.



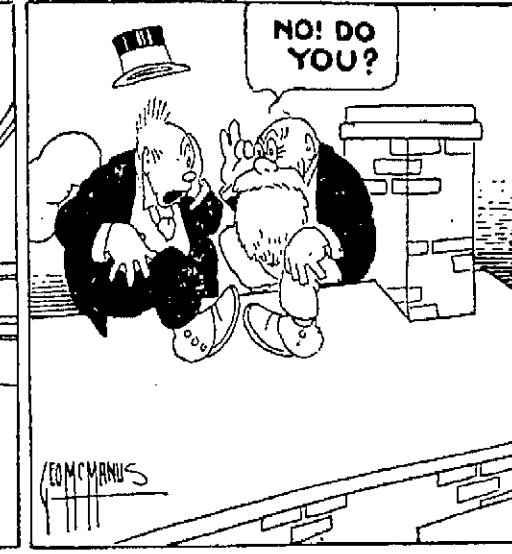
"Copyright 1919 International News Service"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SAY, PROF. OSOPHER DO YOU KNOW HOW A MAN KIN GET EVEN WITH HIS WIFE?



BY GEORGE McMANUS

NO! DO YOU?



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Steelworker Severely Beaten Last Evening

Following a heated argument about eight-thirty o'clock Wednesday night on Chillicothe street, between Front and Second, Oscar Meyer, 825 Front street, steelworker, was severely beaten, he says, by Charles Stillwell, well known ball player and steelworker. Stillwell was accompanied by three companions, but it is claimed they took no part in the assault.

Although Meyer was pretty badly used up he was not seriously injured, it is stated. Dr. Harry Schreiman was called to attend him. Meyer claimed he was knocked down and then kicked

in the stomach and it was this blow that caused most of his suffering but his face was bruised by the blow which knocked him down. He was on his way home when he encountered the men at the corner of Second and Chillicothe streets and a dispute ensued which led to the assault, Meyer on gaining his feet after being felled started to run towards his home and was pursued for some distance by the men.

After the trouble Stillwell appeared at the police station and surrendered to Sergeant Frank Embert, but as no charge had been preferred he was released with orders to appear in Municipal court Friday when he will probably be required to meet a complaint of assault and battery, besides, it was stated that Stillwell will have to answer for contempt as his act probably would be regarded as a violation of the injunction issued in Common Pleas court in the case of the Whitaker-Glessner company against the members of Peerless Lodge, Almalga-

tioned Association of Iron, Sheet and Tin Workers early in October. Meyer claimed that he was accosted by his assailant soon after he left the soft drink establishment at Second and Chillicothe streets and that the men applied the epithet "scab" to him before he was attacked. He declared when seen at his home this morning that the assault was entirely unprovoked. Meyer admitted he threw a small hammer at Stillwell after the latter had knocked him down.

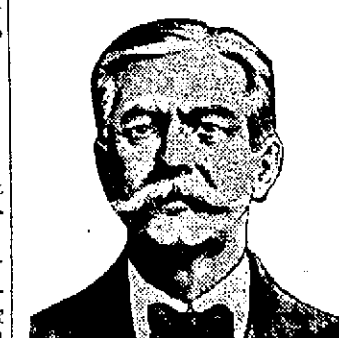
Salesmen Victim Of Highwaymen

Several nights ago in South Portsmouth a traveling man waiting at the C. & O. station there was the victim of a holdup. He was approached by a man who asked him if he wanted a drink of whiskey. The man replied that he was not in the habit of drinking, but would not mind taking a drink. The stranger asked him to walk up the road a short distance so no one would see them. The man had traveled just out of sight of the depot

when two men stepped out in front of them and with a gun pointed at the salesman told him to put up his hands. He quickly complied and they soon relieved him of his watch and money. The two men told the salesman to go back down the road toward the depot and the other man to go up the road, where he was probably joining a few minutes later by the two men who enacted the role of highwaymen.

MR. MOORE
GAINED FLESH
AND STRENGTH

Rapidly By Taking Vinol After
Everything Else Had Failed



R. J. MOORE

Noroton Heights, Conn.—"I am a carpenter, and got all run down and contracted a chronic cough, so I could hardly keep about my work. It seemed as though I had tried all kinds of medicines without help, but one day I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it. Before I had taken half a bottle I felt better and after taking six bottles I found I had regained my normal weight and never felt better in my life."—R. J. Moore, Noroton Heights, Conn.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains the curative elements of cod liver oil in a highly concentrated form together with Iron and Beef Peptones which for centuries have been without a peer for such conditions. Price \$1.00 a bottle, guaranteed.

—Advertisement

Bone Broken

L. K. Pitzer, 1307 Hutchins street, who suffered a broken bone in his left wrist in a fall recently, is slowly im-

Colored Churches

Hold Joint Services

Three colored churches, Allen Chapel A. M. E., Pleasant Green Baptist and Findlay Street M. E. joined in holding union services this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Pleasant Green Baptist church.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. N. D. Brown, the new pastor of Allen Chapel. He had for his subject: "The Slave That National Thanksgiving Should Occupy in the Hearts of Our People." Music was furnished by Junior Choir of Allen Chapel.

Rain Will Not Stop Game

The high school football game between F. H. S. and Aquinas high school of Columbus will be played at 2:30 this afternoon despite the rain, it was officially announced this morning.

The players are busy attaching mud cleats to their shoes. Season tickets are good for this game. The Columbus team is already here and anxious to play.

Otway Teams
Are Beaten

Lucasville basketball teams showed skill in the games Wednesday when the boys and girls' teams played Otway high school teams. The Lucasville teams showed exceptional work in passing the ball and shooting baskets. Otway has two good teams but they are no match for the fast Lucasville quintets. The Lucasville girls won by a score of 15 to 7 while the Lucasville boys won by a score of 36 to 4. The Lucasville boys used McAllister at right forward, Widdie, left forward, Caldwell, center, Woodell, right guard, Woodell, left guard and Monton for sub. The Lucasville girls had Bernhold at right forward, Miller, left forward, Carter, and Dornback, centers, Appel, right guard, Samson left guard and Beard and Jordan, subs.

Gun Victim
Is Very Low

James Callahan, 10 year old East Portsmouth boy, accidentally shot in the abdomen Sunday night while at the home of a playmate, remains in a critical condition in Hopstead hospital. This morning he was reported very low after having passed through a very bad night. The rifle bullet punctured the intestines in several places.

Girl Missing

The police were appealed to by Mrs. Laura Kueley, 1103 Mill street, Wednesday night to assist in finding her daughter, Maud Neil, aged 14 years, who it was claimed ran away from home earlier in the day. The only trace gained of the missing girl was when relatives learned that she was seen talking to a young man of New Boston, on Gallia street, early in the evening.

No Bones Broken

Felix Papillion, 1734 Eighth street, who suffered an injured wrist recently, is getting along nicely. It was thought to be broken, but an X-ray showed no bones broken.

PURETEST
COMPOUND
ALCOHOL

For rubbing purposes. An excellent rubbing alcohol which can safely be used externally in any quantity, but must not be used internally. Contains no poisons. It contains 85 per cent of pure alcohol and can be used for many purposes such as to relieve headaches, for bruises and sprains, lameness, soreness and stiffness of the muscles and joints. For athletes. Also used externally on horses, cattle and other veterinary.

PRICE ONLY

60c PINT

Get It At

WURSTER'S

"Safe Drug Store"
419 Chillicothe Street
The Rexall Store
410 Chillicothe St.



THANKSGIVING MEANS

ICE CREAM

It is the National dish on that lay-on top of pumpkin pie! It is a healthy dish too—if you take care to buy ice cream that's all cream. That's the kind of ice cream ours is, order now.

"Eat more Ice Cream—it's healthy!"

Ask Your Dealer for "Peerless"

Made By

The Ice Cream and

Bottling Co.

Dividend Now Ready

Following our custom for the past 30 YEARS we will declare on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND, OUR 6 PERCENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND. ALL PASS BOOKS should be brought in for AUDIT and DIVIDEND CREDIT.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Assets Over \$2,000,000.00

6 Per Cent for 30 Years. Why take less?

Operated by

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

Auto Bumps
Into Floodwall

An automobile driven by George Pearce was considerably damaged when it crashed into the flood wall yesterday. Pearce ran into the wall he says to avoid hitting another machine.

Trouton vs. Ashland
Today the Whitwell Panthers, of Trouton, are playing the Holy Family eleven of Ashland at Ashland.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur A. Smith, 25, mechanic, Portsmouth, and Ada M. Smith, 20, Portsmouth. Rev. S. Lindemeyer.
Chester A. Pick, 24, shoemaker, Portsmouth, and Tessie Harlin, 23, clerk, Portsmouth. Rev. Lawhorn.
Arthur Adams, 22, truck driver, Sciotoville, and Dorothy Dever, 18, Sciotoville. Rev. Reinhardt.
Samuel M. Stillman, 31, farmer, South Webster, and Sadie Waddell, 21, South Webster. Rev. Lawhorn.
Clifford Anglin, 21, blacksmith helper, Portsmouth, and Nellie York, 20, shoemaker, Portsmouth. Rev. C. W. Brady.

"Our Father"

Special Thanksgiving Day services were held by members of the First Evangelical church this morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Rev. Samuel Lindemeyer delivering the sermon. The subject this morning was "Our Father." A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Irma Lindemeyer.

Choice of almost 400 pairs of high grade shoes in brown, black, grey, taupe, field mouse, black vamp with grey tops—mostly all of the famous QUEEN QUALITY MAKE and worth from \$8 to \$15 only—\$5.00. All sizes, all widths—greatest bargain ever offered in the city.

DEPENDABLE
OPTICAL SERVICE

COUPLED with our long experience and our expert knowledge of optometry is our dependable service which guarantees prompt help in time of need.

A. Zoellner

Third and Chilli.

CHAS. WEBER

614 Chillicothe Street

Just Across From Wurster Bros.' Drug Store

SI STRAUS & CO.

416 Chillicothe Street

The greatest sale you ever heard or read about has nothing on the sale that's now going on

At Si Straus'

\$4 Wool Shirts \$2

You can buy \$4 wool shirts at\$2.00

\$2 Men's Union Suits \$1.25

\$1.25 will pay for \$2 men's union suits

25c Cotton Hose 12 1-2c

25c will buy 2 pair 25c hose

\$2.50 Arrow Dress Shirts
\$1.50

\$1.50, that's all we are asking for the famous \$2.50 Arrow Brand Shirts

25c Men's Garters 15c

15c a pair for 25c National Brand Garters

50c Woolen Hose 25c

25c for extra heavy 50c wool hose

\$2.50 Men's Caps \$1.50

A lot of latest style men's caps, just received, \$2.50 value \$1.50.

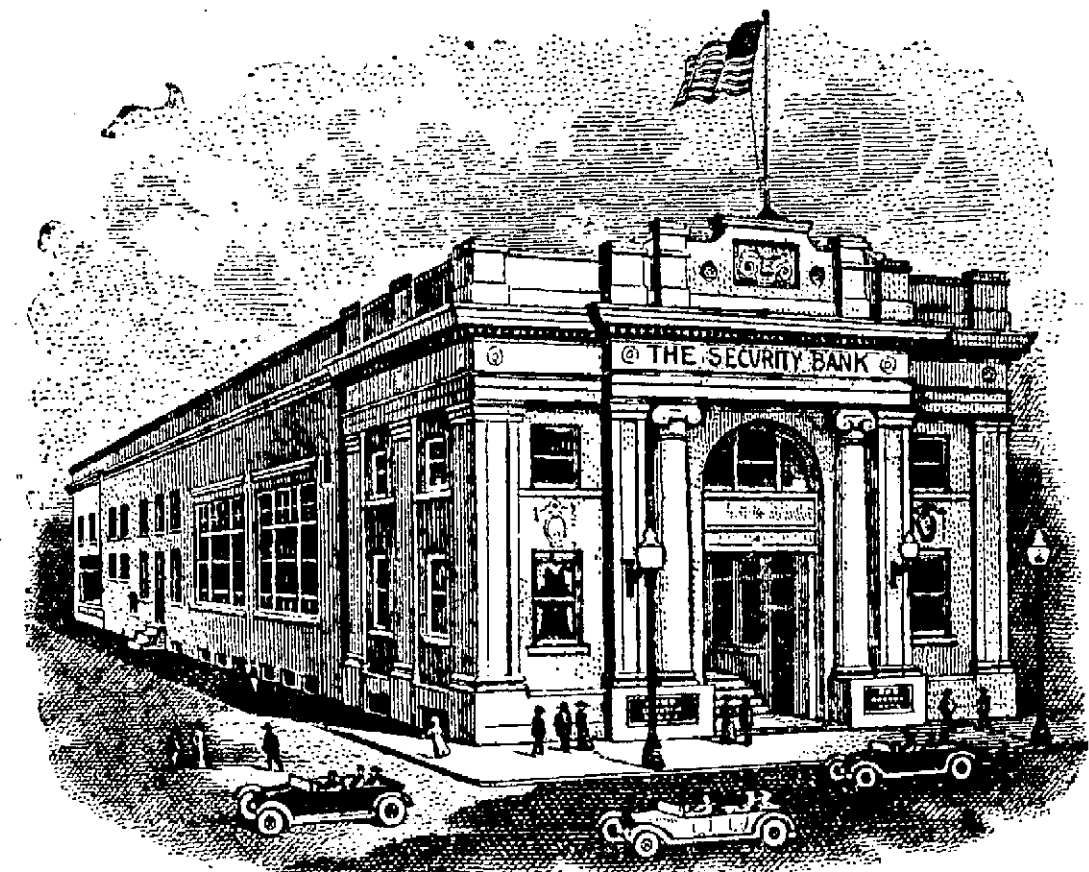
\$2.50 Blue Flannel Shirts
\$1.50

Men's \$2.50 blue flannel work shirts, made with two pockets \$1.50

Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention go in this sale at prices you will be ready and anxious to pay.

SI STRAUS & CO.

416 Chillicothe St.



SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26TH

Will be the last day for payments on our

1921 CHRISTMAS CLUB

All who have paid in full by that date will receive vouchers with interest in due time.

Notify us immediately if your address has been changed as vouchers will be mailed to the address we have on the account.

If you are not a member of this year's club let us enroll your name in our 1922 Club. Notice for the opening of which will be given in a short time.

THE SECURITY BANK

To Settle Conference Championship Today

Our Campaign for "Virgin Wool"

Is Attracting Tremendous Interest

It appeals to the fair-minded man who believes in calling a spade a spade and who does not like to be sold "shoddy" as "all wool."

It meets a hearty response from the mothers and wives who assist their men-folk in selecting their clothes and who know quality merchandise when they see it.

It strikes a responsive chord in the heart of the farmer who sees the great American sheep industry imperilled by the "shoddy" menace.

It has a strong appeal to all honorable merchants who are striving to elevate business to a higher plane.

Why wear clothes of unknown contents when you can get guaranteed "virgin wool" fabrics tailored to your individual order at these low prices—

ESTABLISHED 1902
ALL SUITS \$24 \$28 \$32
ALL OVERCOATS
MADE TO ORDER
MADE TO FIT

Ask to See Our "Virgin Wool" Guarantee.

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

H. H. Henschel President

Chillicothe Street, Corner Fifth—The Haas Corner

Stores also in the following cities: Cincinnati, Columbus, Zanesville, Cambridge, Steubenville, Bellaire, Newark, Dayton, Springfield and Marietta, Ohio; Ashland, Ky.; Huntington, Bluefield, Charleston, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Wheeling, W. Va. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Masonic Bowling League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Timbers	13	8	.619
Keystones	13	8	.619
Brummeles	12	9	.571
Nuggets	12	9	.571
Starbusts	12	9	.571
Marbles	11	10	.524
Imperials	11	10	.524
Regulars	10	11	.476
Obelisks	9	12	.429
Lafayettes	8	13	.381
Steelmans	8	13	.381
Patrols	7	14	.333

Games Next Week
Monday, Imperials vs. Timbers on alleys 4 and 5; Steelmen vs. Starbusts on alleys 4 and 5.
Tuesday, Lafayettes vs. Obelisks on alleys 2 and 3; Brummeles vs. Patrols on alleys 4 and 5.
Wednesday, Nuggets vs. Keystones on alleys 2 and 3; Regulars vs. Marbles on alleys 4 and 5.

The Keystones, needing three games to keep on the top of the heap, with their rivals, the Timbers, went in and won all three from the Lafayettes last night. None of the Lafayettes showed much class in this match and the Keystones had little trouble in winning.

COLUMBUS, O., November 24.—(By the Associated Press)—The football championship of the Ohio Conference was expected to be definitely decided at Cincinnati today for the first time in several years when Miami and Cincinnati meet in their annual game. Undeclared this season, it remains for Coach Little's men to down Cincinnati before claiming undisputed honors over Oberlin, which has a record tarnished by a single tie game with Case. Should Cincinnati unexpectedly hold their traditional rivals to a tie, honors would be even between Miami and Oberlin and should defeat fall to the lot of Miami, Oberlin would finish in the lead.

Miami has played much better football than Cincinnati and is picked in most quarters as an almost certain winner, but the intense rivalry has stirred the Cincinnatians to super-football more than once, and the game is undoubtedly fraught with possibilities of all sorts.

The only other game in which a position in the conference race is at stake is the Case-Reserve contest at Cleveland. Case, now in third place, must defeat its neighbors from Reserve in order to maintain that position and on the basis of previous demonstrations during the season, is expected to have little trouble in doing so.

Ohio Northern vs. Wittenberg at Springfield and Wooster vs. Mount Union at Alliance complete the day's conference schedule, all other teams having closed the season last Saturday. In these games Wittenberg is picked to beat its upstate opponent and Wooster is regarded as likely to humiliate the Mounts whose efforts have been attended with little success this season.

A contest which has no bearing on the conference standing but which has attracted interest because of the rivalry between the teams is the Marietta-Ohio University contest at Athens. Interrupted occasionally by severance of athletic relations, the schools have met on the gridiron for years and a hard game is expected today.

Putting It High

(Front News)

How could Portsmouth expect to keep "The Bridge City" from crossing? When we can put a big thing like a \$700,000 bridge across, we ought to be able to put a pie in the pocket.

The Portsmouth papers have a lot to say about the game Sunday, but when we recall that the papers down there upheld the thing who slugged Supt. Bog of the Ironton High School here a few years ago when the superintendent was an official in the game, we are not surprised at the papers upholding the highway robbery of Sunday, in which Ironton lost about \$1,000 due as the Tanks' share of the receipts.

Odd Fellows Enjoy Banquet

The banquet held by the Scholastic Lodge of Odd Fellows Wednesday night was a big success, more than 125 members and friends being in attendance. The members of the lodge wish to thank the ladies for the splendid banquet served.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Scholastic five piece orchestra. The affair was such a big success that members are already looking forward to the next social good time. The committee in charge included J. H. Willis, J. L. Keen and W. H. Whitley.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Crichon	108	175	.447
Coburn	114	129	.468
Knechtly	137	140	.493
J. Wilhelm	154	175	.468
Bauer	173	211	.447
Totals	746	821	.478

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Underwood	119	141	.456
Rockey	160	134	.543
Killingman	122	142	.461
Hazlebeck	109	165	.397
Blind	125	125	.500
Totals	635	647	.494

All of the Timbers made good scores in winning three from the Regulars. They needed the three games to keep up with the Keystones who won their match. Jess Roberts of the losers won the honors for the evening getting 542, and high score of 221 in the second game. Nodder of the Timbers rolled 535 and had one game of 204. Higgins made 507.

PRINCETON SPIRIT IS DECIDING FACTOR

Princeton in any form of athletics, always looks good, even defeat. There is a reason, of course, Princeton spirit. The Tigers never acknowledge defeat, keep plugging on regardless of the score. In the Harvard game of this year, the Tigers in the last few minutes of play changed defeat into victory. In the Yale game, after the Blue had scored through a break in the game, the Tigers never quit. Twice they rushed the ball within scoring distance, only to lose it, but the third time managed to even up the score. Those three rushes took all the reserve out of the team, however, and Yale emerged the victor. The Princeton spirit is strikingly illustrated by some figures recently given out which show that of the 2,000 students, 800 take an active part in athletics. That's going some.

VOLLEY BALL

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Tim	15	6	.714
Strollers	15	6	.714
Monroe Six	10	8	.556
Cleaners	11	10	.524
Burroughs	10	11	.476
N. & W.	9	12	.429
Seventy Six	4	11	.267
Underwoods	4	14	.222

Games This Week

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.
Friday, Nov. 25, Cleaners vs. N. & W.
Saturday, Nov. 26, at 1:00 p. m., Monroe Six vs. Tim; at 2 p. m., Seventy Six vs. Burroughs; at 5 p. m., Strollers vs. Underwoods.

The hottest games ever played in the Buckeye League were staged last night between the leaders. The final upshot was that the two teams divided first place between them.

The Strollers won the first contest, without much opposition, the Tim serving their thunder for the second. Then McClure and Baker jumped in and did things. The play was so furious and hot that it took half an hour to play the game. The Tim finally took it 21-13.

The rubber was for blood. The Strollers started off 4-0. The Tim passed them, and from then on it was the score much of the time, going to 18-18. Then the Strollers snipped three points over in quick succession. Dr. Berndt played the star game for the Strollers. Goetz flashed brilliantly at times, but at others was only slightly illuminated.

Strollers: P. E. Selby, captain, Dr. Apel, Chas. Glockner, Edgar Ross, Dr. Berndt and Frank Goetz.
Tim: O. McClure, captain, R. C. Holbrook, J. D. Lewis, Ralph Peel, W. C. Baker and Zubars.

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
High School Faculty	25	5	.833
First Presbyterian	14	7	.667
Trinity Cubs	23	13	.639
Bankers	20	13	.606
Christian Colts	17	13	.567
Ministers	18	18	.500
Court House	9	15	.375
United Brethren	9	21	.300

Games This Week

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.
Friday, Nov. 25, First Presbyterian vs. Court House at high school; umpire, Dr. Rapp.
Saturday, Nov. 26, Ministers vs. Christian Colts at Moose hall at 4:00 p. m.

In a fast and furious match the High School Faculty won all three games from the Trinity Cubs, last night, at the high school. The games were hot as the flames of a blast furnace, and were all in doubt until the last whistle had blown. McCombs and Beales were at all times brilliant, while Dr. Wikoff and Irving Ross starred for the Cubs. The scores were 21-17, 21-10 and 21-15.

Faculty: Prof. Eccles, captain, Coach McCumb, E. E. Seig, Wm. Masie, A. K. Wheeler and C. D. Walden.
Trinity Cubs: Dr. Rapp, captain, Irving Ross, Dr. Micklethwait, J. H. Finney, Dr. Wikoff and Vaughn Finney.

The Bankers climbed up a batch, last night, by taking three straight from the United Brethren, by the scores of 21-10, 21-9 and 21-10. Mr. Namara and Erhardt starred for the Bankers and Hopkins made a long serve of 10. Prosch played a splendid game for the United Brethren and Southworth played excellent ball as well.

Bankers: Robert McNamara, captain, Erhardt, Bruner, Hopkins, Uhl, Baugher.
United Brethren: Marion Prosch, captain, Weinberg, Diller, Reinhardt, Southworth.

Time Cut For Some Cheap Humor

(Front News)

Portsmouth's Plugging Pickers, Prosch Payment, Pretty Punk! Let the Gallia Street Quartette ring out loud and clear, Razzberry!

According to the eminent Portsmouth Times the gamblers are running the Ironton Tanks and now Portsmouth is looking for some gamblers to run their club. They'll have to go out of town to look for 'em. Norling and Pickers and Weichers down there, according to our eminent town boys.

The only thing Pouch had on the Portsmouth football club was smoother methods.

Across the hill lies Portsmouth, Sunday that portion of it that represented the Flood Waiters' football team was all lying about, strewn around, as it were.

Learn to Be Happy.

All men can learn to be happy; and the teaching of it is easy. If you live among those who daily call blessing on life, is shall not be long ere you will call blessing on yours.—Master Luck.



There's Lots of "Pep" in Our Tailoring

There isn't a conceivable style that we can't make. Let us tailor your next suit and overcoat. Better values are impossible.

Two Prices Only \$33 and \$43 Perfect Fitting Garments

I. H. GOODMAN'S

United Woollen Co
TAILORS TO THE MASSES

513 Chillicothe Street Directly Opposite Post Office
"Make No Mistake In The Place"



Judge Lindsey Given Warm Reception Here

A large audience greeted Judge Ben Lindsey at the high school auditorium last night, when he spoke on "Why Kids Lie." His remarks were well received by the audience which was interested in everything the judge spoke about. He told of the reasons why boys lie, taking from his many experiences incidents that illustrated the truths he told. Judge Lindsey was admitted to the bar in 1894 at the age of 25. He has been judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver, Colo., for twenty-one years, and in that time has gained a national reputation through his methods. He has introduced many new features in the work of administering justice to boys and girls who get into the courts.

Judge Lindsey puts delinquents on their honor and sends them to the state institutions unattended. Only five boys out of many hundreds have violated the trust. Judge Lindsey is the man who conceived the idea of making adults who contribute to the delinquency of minors, liable to penalties.

Judge Lindsey told his audience many little stories of boys who had been brought before him, stories that expressed humor and pathos, the real workings of the child heart and mind. He told of the peculiar code by which boys are governed in their relations toward other boys. His lecture was wholly a review of his life on the bench, the plain and unvarnished facts about boys and their ways, and his words will help his hearers to understand boys more fully.

The lecture was under the auspices of the Womans' City Club, and the members are to be congratulated in bringing Judge Lindsey to Portsmouth. Mrs. W. H. Schwartz was chairman of the committee that had charge of the lecture.

Poland is about one-tenth the size of the United States.

Highest trees have the most pointed leaves.

PENNY ANTE

On The Trail of the Loser's Losses



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Chillicothe and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

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FALSE ECONOMY

FOR certain reasons, well known, alas! to most of us, it is harder, very much harder, to raise money for even the most deserving of causes than it was a year or more ago. There is a widespread conviction that the present is a good time to practice economy. It is a question whether this conviction has not been pressed to undue length. There is such a thing as false economy. And in times such as the present, when there is more or less distress caused through unemployment, there can be no false economy than to make it imperative upon community welfare organizations of any description to adopt a policy of retrenchment. Such institutions as the Churches, the Red Cross, and the Bureau of Community Service have more opportunity to do good now than ever before. They are more needed now than ever. And being more needed, they in turn need more help of every kind if they are to meet the increased needs in question.

After long and careful, eye, and we may as well confess it, critical study of the policies and methods of our Bureau of Community Service, we have reached certain convictions as to its value and significance. And we are willing to commit ourselves to the unequivocal statement that its work has been, on the whole, of inestimable value to Portsmouth and Scioto County.

On a budget of \$25,000.00 a year it has carried on Welfare Work on a scale altogether disproportionate to its resources. In plain words, it has accomplished and is accomplishing more work with less money than any similar organization in the United States. Space forbids our discussing in detail the work undertaken by the Bureau. But it has helped hundreds of men and women and children in this city of Portsmouth to lead healthier and happier lives. It has co-operated with all other forces in City, County and State for Civic Betterment. It has made mistakes, and it has profited by them. It is not infallible, but human, and therefore imperfect. It has made enemies, as was to have been expected. But on the whole it has been, and it continues to be, a blessing to this whole Community and as such it is deserving of the support of all public-spirited citizens.

We understand that the campaign to raise the Budget of \$30,000.00 for next year's work is hanging fire. That there is a disposition on the part of a number of people to reduce their subscriptions, or in some few instances to withdraw them altogether. We regard these conditions as highly regrettable. A failure to raise the modest sum needed would result in the work of the Bureau being crippled. Some departments would have to be dropped altogether. This would be little short of calamity. The work of the Bureau should be expanded rather than curtailed.

We cannot think that Portsmouth, after having attained an enviable reputation throughout the United States as a pioneer city in community welfare work, will be willing to allow that reputation to become tarnished now, through practicing a false economy such as will deprive this institution of the funds it needs for the adequate performance of its task. A task greater, and more important now, than at any previous moment in its history.

MUST STILL REMAIN

EVER since George Washington passed from the presidency the government of America has been by parties, two parties, one or the other naming the administration. In the beginning these parties divided almost solely on one issue, the power of the federal government and the freedom of the states. In the course of time this divergence was, in a manner, lost sight of and other issues, such as finance and tariff divided the country in two main political camps, though both carried a lot of side line doctrines.

Attempts to divert this order have not been successful in any degree. In a state here and there both of the major parties were overthrown by a new organization, appealing to a particular class or asserting a single issue, always in the direction of governmental paternalism, or increasing the fortune of the people through the law. But the taste of authority was brief, the "ism" proving its absurdity when effort was made to reduce it to practice.

One of the latest of these uprising against party government was the so-called Non-Partisan League of North Dakota. It proposed to amalgamate the agricultural and labor interest against business and politics. It had placed in its hands all the powers of legislation and administration. There was none to bid it nay. It hadn't been in power a month before it developed the most complete party machine that ever infested the state and every law and every enterprise it undertook proved a failure in operation. Its brief rule of about three years was filled with humiliation and scandal. This November its administration was disavowed and given over to an amalgamation of the two old parties. In the veriest oddity, however, ever seen in an election all its legislation was retained, though referendum was had on that, along with the recall of officials. A. C. Townsend, its big boss, has migrated to the neighboring state of Nebraska, where he is trying to organize another league, with much promise of success at that because of the general disorder and the hard times that are pressing upon agriculture and labor.

But he that as it may, the thought is this: Our's must always remain in the larger sense a party government and it is as impossible to remove politics from elections as it is the dust from the atmosphere. The best promise to the nation lies in the fact that an ever increasing line of voters is breaking the thongs of partisanship and regarding that these revolting elements that spring up from time to time in some sort of compactness and concert have their use, or their result that is not all evil, they make voters more independent, so that no longer can a major party, no matter how strongly it feels itself entrenched, nominate any candidate or take any course it pleases. It must reckon with public opinion.

New York-Day-By-Day

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, November 24.—Thoughts while strolling around New York: The avenue at 10 o'clock. A heart clutching panorama. The thin note of a distant trumpet. A haggard coach-and-four swings into the esplanade. And a beggar stops to stroke a mungy cat. A quaint garner of critical nondescripts before an art shop, window gazing at miniature. Life needs a huge canvas.

Natty Don Juans, sly and bouctanniered. Coldly chiseled dowagers and last year's ladies. There's Pontaine Fox, the cartoonist, and his perfectly trained mustache. Clubmen going briskly to their mid-morning shandy-gaff. I believe I'll raise a gaitie and look refined.

Shabby genteel, underpaid professors dining in a side street food dungeon. One meal after another, so runs life away. Japanese soldiers inspecting a monument. Here's a Blanch Bates' house. A building for dentists. One might say a howling success but one shouldn't.

Morgan's private library. Sits like a garage in the back yard. Madison Square Hotel with ancient Jellies, red robed and toothless, puffing at stub pipes. A woman weeping silently on a bench. Awe struck street gauds listening to a flood of soap box oratory.

Lower Broadway appears bruised and battered by time. And Canal street almost as old feeling with red cornpused life. The jagged and sloth. Wonder what it will be a thousand years from now. Suppose they'll be building monuments to Einstein instead of giving him the glads.

Gray office buildings. Clerks pitching pennies under the Bridge of Sighs. I never pass the Tombs without a shudder. Once a young fair haired lug waved to me from an upper tier. And three weeks later went sailing to his death in the chair at Sing Sing. Brooklyn Bridge's army of foot-blacks. Old, married women selling

hot doughnuts and huge pretzels, strung on sticks. Now for the subway home.

They are paying tribute to Harris Merton Lyon these days. Like Stephen Crane and Frank Norris his genius burned briefly—and he died neglected. He was among the first men I met in New York and for a time we worked side by side on a magazine. He was living then in Connecticut, battering himself to pieces to reach the magazines. He died from over work—leaving a realistic novel unfinished. His "Sardonic" and book of short stories "Graphies" are among the finest pieces of American literature. The last time I saw him was in front of an advertising office where he worked. They had assigned him—one of the few literary geniuses America has produced—to writing ads for smoking and chewing tobacco. His employer never knew he worked there until after he died. He had so many young copy men, you know. He spent much of his time in Keene's "Chop House" brooding over a glass of beer. He was not bitter. He was just disillusioned. Even now Lyon ranks with O. Henry and his earthly reward was a series of aerie disappointments.

The old Casino in Central Park is to blaze again with life and light. It is far away from the hurly burly of New York's cafe life. And there will be music and dancing there, thus carrying a jazz atmosphere to a place that was sought because of its seclusion and quiet. There will be booths for private parties and open faced carriages are without to carry diners about the beautiful driveways after the meal.

Two New York wives are suing Morris Light to make him choose between them. You've guessed it. Six parapsychists suggest they sing "Lead Kindly Light."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEY
The Sibley Service, Gallopola, Ohio

Political Reversals

The president's home town, Marion, which gave him 3,000 majority a year ago, elected a Democratic mayor this year by 1,000 majority. The City of New York went heavily Democratic, as well as many other municipalities over the country.

This is the reaction which usually follows overwhelming majorities such as were cast in 1920. Republican managers may well be thankful of the reaction spent its force. This year instead of awaiting the Congress election a year hence. The majority of that body may well consider the trend of 1922, however.

But no national issue controlled the recent election. Perhaps it was dominated by the discontent which enjoys "taking it out" on the government. Organized labor is not happy now, the railroad employees are not happy, and thousands out of employment, and those whose wages have been reduced are not happy. Maybe they did not rally round the flag for that reason. An unhappy man is a complete failure in giving three cheers.

Whatever may have contributed to the results of the recent election, political managers and business are intently watching him in all probability hinge upon the reversal of that body, which up to the present time has not been altogether satisfactory to the people. The brightest spot in the administration to date is the fine work it has accomplished in bringing about economies of government through Mr. Hoover. Should the Armament Conference be a success, the administration will enter the campaign of 1922 with prodigious prestige, for an agreement among the nations to save billions in taxation and put war out of world affairs will mean more than any political party or all parties to the people of the United States. To promote good will in the world is worth more than any party's success.

Washington's Last Will and Testament
The last will of our president, who had no children of his own, was discussed by our present president, who has no children of his own, the other day. Curiously, a provision of that will resulting largely, if not wholly, from Washington's childhood condition, was commented on. Mr. Harding said: "President and always methodical, he (Washington) amassed a fortune which has been rated by many as the greatest of his time in this country. But plainly it was not his belief that society is best served by the transmission from generation to generation of such imposing aggregates of wealth. Therefore, . . . his will directed, . . ."

We doubt that the belief attributed to Washington caused the breaking up of his estate. Our first president was keen in the accumulation of wealth. He was a true exponent of the "big business" of his time. He had vision and the true commercial instinct. He sought big profits and went heavily into the chief speculations of his time, which were in lands.

Had he been favored with a son who developed business talent, it is reasonable to suppose that his fortune would have been bent (twice-three ways) after minor sentimental bequests? We think not. Every man of wealth who has a son will be likely to concur in our opinion. It is human nature to pass on to the son the powers of usefulness which reside in established wealth. Only those who have neither wealth nor children are inclined to a different belief. President Harding is not a rich man according to modern standards, although he is well-to-do. But he is childless, and it is most natural that his opinion should coincide with that of the childless Washington.

Society, however, has its remedy for the possible evils of swollen fortunes, in its power to levy great inheritance taxes.

King George of England, when he discovered a charge of several hundred dollars in special train that brought two government officials to him for a conference, got red in the neck and fervently remarked that it was "a damned waste" of money.

His Majesty and General Daves would get along well together in an after-dinner discussion of official extravagance.

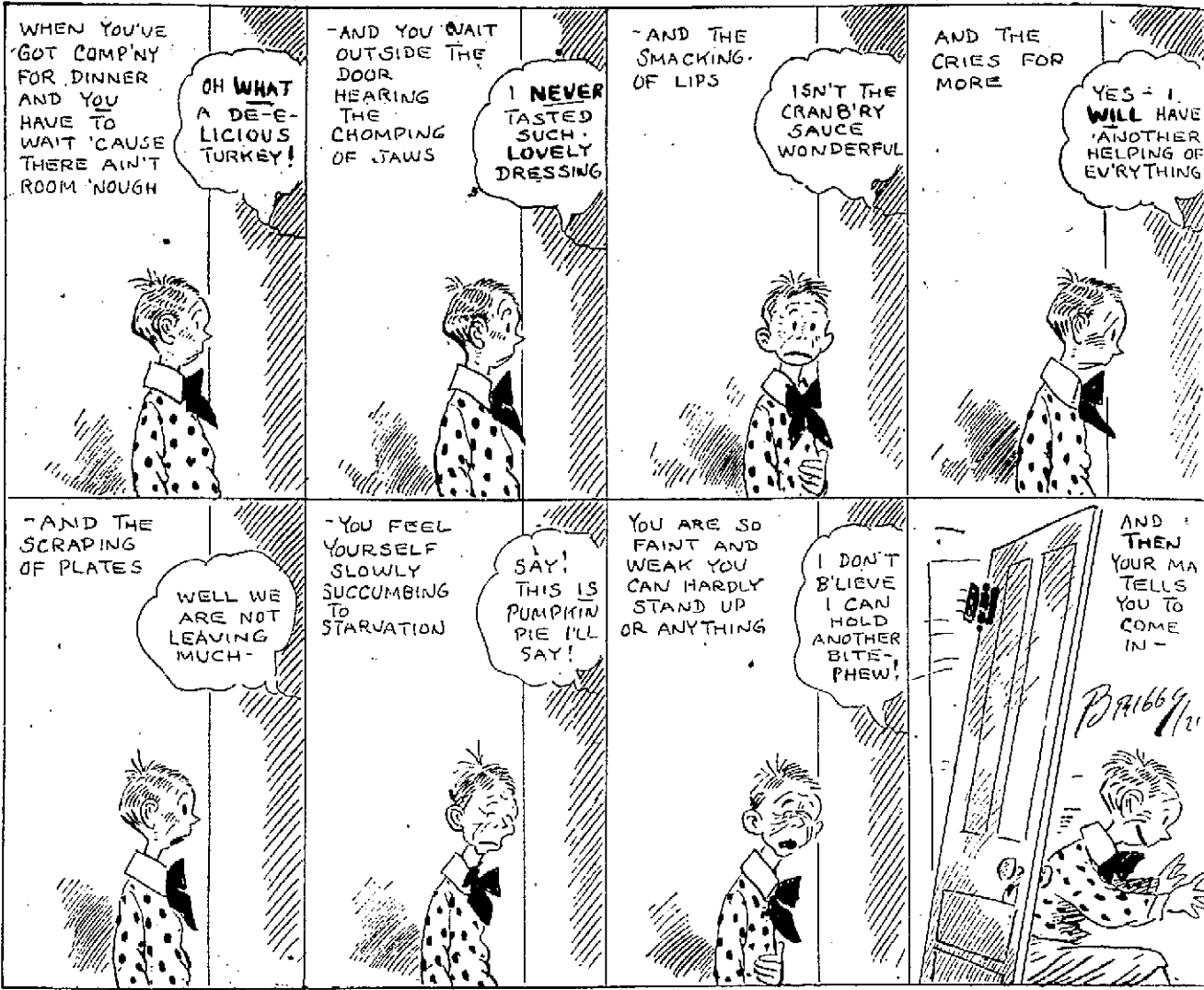
Senator Pomeroy's suggestion that battleship building in U. S. navy yards cease during the conference is something to think about. Why not? Why not a cessation of armament work the world over during that period? There's something psychological in such a move that might promote the purpose of the conference.

The unknown dead and the known dead of the war are all one in the hearts of true Americans. The tributes to the unknown dead are designed to cover all the boys who gave up their lives for their country. We could not overlook a single one of them.

Water Always Best Drink.
Water continues to be the best drink, despite the years man has devoted to trying to improve it.—Acheson Globe.

"Light of the World."
The "Light of the World" was a first conferred upon Stigmund (1411-1437), emperor of Germany, because of his enlightenment and intelligence.

JEDIOUS PASTIME, WAITING TO BE CALLED FOR DINNER—BY BRIGGE



A Constant Change

"Scientists claim that a woman's mind is more apt to succumb to great mental stress than a man's."
"Yes, I suppose the constant changing of anything will wear it out."
—Boston Transcript.

How the World Changeth

"The world never moved so fast before," mused Mr. Simmons. "We have winter ice on the Fourth of July, Spring vegetables on Christmas; we buy our straw hats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday night and our magazines a month ahead of time. If we telephone a man in San Francisco from New York he hears our voice about four hours before we speak; and if someone in Japan sends us a cablegram tomorrow we get it today."
—Kansas City Star.

On the Move

And Irishman whose wife was fond of moving from one house to another was met by a friend while walking behind a van load of household goods.
"Hullo, Mike, moving again? Where might you be going again?" the friend asked.
"I don't know," answered Mike. "I'm following the furniture to find out."

Giver of Gifts

May the giver of Gifts give unto you That which is good and that which is true:
The Will to help and the Courage to do;
A heart that can sing the whole day through.
Whether the skies be gray or blue,
May the giver of Gifts give these to you.—Exchange.

Ebe Martin



Also it avails nothing if every over-spilled bean. Grandma has joined the great army of the unemployed since the fly swatin' season closed.

Thanksgiving for the Little Joys

By Martha Haskell Clark
Dear God, from my small world of commonplaces.
Of homely tasks and dear-loved, circling faces.
This day of stubbled fields and steel-blue skies.
While on the hill Thanksgiving's mantle lies.
I bring to you my garnered treasure store
Of happiness and count my harvest o'er.

Not for the great things, Lord—you know so well.
My thanks for these no stumbling words may tell—
But for the little things, dear God, that came to bless.
I bring to you my meed of thankful-ness:

The morning sunlight on my kitchen floor,
My collier's leap of welcome at the door,
The sound of children's laughter as they pass,
Fern traceries of frosted window glass,
Pale-primrose dawn light stealing through the fire,
The first, soft, cool-sweet murmuring that stirs,
My cookstove's cool-red comfort bulking warm
Against the whirled, white wilderness of storm.

The scent of wood smoke drifting keen and sweet
From low, frost-silvered roofs along the street,
Geminous that flame with scarlet bloom,
And lamplight folding close the quiet room,
The kitten purring soft—each tiny touch
Of home-sweet joy that makes the total much.

The Little Joys that bless the Every-day—
For these, dear Lord, in grateful thanks I pray.

Wise Jottings

Even the wisest is generous to his faults.
Most men will tell you that a good name is better than riches—but they keep right on hustling.
Traveling often takes the conceit out of a man, but coming home puts it twice as much in him again.
Occasionally a woman manages a husband successfully by letting him think he is managing things himself.
If some men were to accuse themselves of being liars, lots of their acquaintances would believe them.

Victim of Circumstances

"What made your kid such a scamp?"
"Circumstances. His ma made him wear curls until he was 9 years old!"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

If You Are Well Bred

You will precede your gentleman escort when entering a church.
You will not wear gloves when acting as hostess at an evening reception.
You will never make apologies for any of your guests, but put them all on the same social plane.

Real Work

The scientific man was looking for information for his "facts and figures" notes. "How many people work in your office?" he asked the president of a large corporation.
"Oh," said the president. "I should say, at a rough guess, about two-thirds of them."
—J. Kent Smith.

He Knew How it Was

A surgeon was performing an operation on a patient when a fire started in a warehouse across the street, illuminating the whole operating room. Having finished, the doctor said to the nurse: "I think the patient is coming to; you had better pull down the sheet. I don't want him to think that the operation hasn't been a success!"
—M. Goldberg.

Working Him Hard

Tired Worker—Boss, is you got a man on your book name Simpson?
Boss—Yeah, what about it?
Tired Worker—Wah, Ise dat man, boss. I thought you done had it down "Samson."

Takes Up, Takes 'All

"My brother takes up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew, German, and Scotch."
"Where does he study all that?"
"Study? He doesn't study. He runs an elevator."

DR. IDA KEYES

OSTEOPATH

Office and Residence 712 Fourth Street. Phone 704

BOND SALE

Sailed bids will be received at the office of the village clerk in the village of New Boston, Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, on the fifteenth day of December, 1921, for the purchase of Three Thousand and Five Hundred dollars worth of Six per cent "Eugene House Improvement" bonds, maturing on the first day of July, 1931 and bearing the date of January first, 1922.

These bonds will be issued by the village of New Boston, Ohio, under authority of law and ordinance, both promulgated and interest being payable at the office of the Village Treasurer. Interest on a certified check for two per cent of the amount of bonds bid for must accompany each bid.

Bids are seven in number and in denomination of Five Hundred Dollars each. No bid for less than par value and no interest to date of delivery will be accepted. Bonds to be delivered to buyers at Portsmouth, Ohio.

The village reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids.
RUSSELL, MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 10-14 Thurs.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



BRING ME SOME OF THAT TURTLE SOUP—
WE'RE ALL OUT OF THE TURTLE SOUP.
WELL, THEN BRING ME SOME OF THE RICE SOUP!
SORRY, BUT WE'RE OUT—
"OUT" SO AM I

POLLY AND HER PAIS

Maybe Aunt Maggie Doesn't Know the Difference Between An Ear Trumpet And A Muzzle

BY CLIFF STERRETT

